from \$50 to \$500, are very common; and notwithstanding the elaborate and costly

ornature of these so-called saddles, the

SAVAGERY IN MAN.

Woman Who Gave Herself Up t

prefer a situation where we can take things the easiest. Now, if I was a s naw,

it wasn't for this same savagery, or what-ever you call it, that crops out in a man

just as soon as you marry him, there'd be nothing to hinder my taking the world

"Tut, tut, Louise; a squaw is a slave."
"Well, aio't I one, too, I should like

OMAHA, NEB., July 24.—An Osceols

Neb., special to the Bee announces that Wm. W. Smith, the wife murderer, was

ence of 5000 people. The murderer on the scaffold denied his guilt. It was the

A Great Blood Medicine,

Rosadalis cures scrofula, awellings, goi

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To Contributors and Correspondent

fixed by the operation of the

laws of supply and demand. Nobody

onsiders cotton disgraced or degraded

when the price of it falls, and why

should the comparatively trivial interest

of silver consider a fall in its price a

celines from similar causes? The

degradation" of silver, the Tribune exlains, "would reduce the product of

gold quite two-thirds, and also make it

seessary to buy lead from England.'

So the yield of silver depends upon the

ation buying \$24,000,000 a year of its

ield and all the lead depend upon the

ers will hardly sustain. The next charge

is that "if our country joins Great Britain

and Germany in disgracing silver," it

the Latin Union and strike all Southern

Europe with business paralysis; "it is

neither more nor less than the destruc-

year is thus powerful, how comes it to be

\$24,000,000 a year to keep it from ruin?

out of ruin, although they are "disgrac

ing silver?" And how did this country

nanage before it got \$40,000,000 worth of

year? The Tribune asks what the

government boads would be paid in if

liver were taken away? Nobody pro-

oses to take away any silver it will pay

o mine, but if they did the overflowing

illions our banks are holding would

want of it. Before silver fraudulent dol-

o weak as to require this country to pay

M. C. Galliway & Krating.
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M. C. Galliway. | 282 Second street.
J. M. Krating. | Yemphis. Teny MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY ; : : : JULY 25, 1885 DANGEROUS DIRT. The Chicago News calls attention to a quarter of that city occupied by Cala- also claimed that the \$20,000,000 of goods | the effect that improvement is certain brians as indescribable. It says that "no the West buys of the East would be lost and will, perhaps, be rapid. written article can convey the idea of and the railroads ruined for want of the dreacful stenches and the depth of freight, if the government ceases to bu physical and moral degradation that ob- and coin silver. This is an assertion tain in that quarter. Perhaps the sim- Western cattle breeders and wheat growple statement that a 'white' man could not live through a night in the m ser able atmosphere these creatures thrive on, in the heart of this great city, gives will bring disaster to all the States of a more truthful impression than columns of description could. The danger is not to the occupants of these filthy sties. They are bred to squalor and tion of half the real money of the bad steaches. In their own 'sunny' world." If \$40,000,000 worth of silver homes in Calabria they live from infancy in as bad an atmosphere as this. and they have been acclimated to it. not only throughout their own lives, bu through the lives of their ancestors for century on century, until now they are almost as impervious to the filth diseases as the very microbe itself." But this does not lessen the danger to the surrouncing neighborhood, and the News demands that the health authorities shall deal promptly and thoroughly with these filthy people, cleanse their stables, and hereafter see, by daily in spection if necessary, that they are kep clean. Such people are as dangerous t the lives of their neighbors as tons of powder exposed to the sparks from a fur-

lars were coined, or silver certificates got up because the people refused the silver. our customs were paid in gold that could KANSAS VS. TEXAS. be used, not in eighty four cent dollars The cattlemen of Kansas are very in that cannot. Stop buying the silver and dignant over Secretary Lamar's order in repeal the Bland bill, and there will be structing Gen. Armstrong to keep the no trouble about paying the bonds. The trails across the "Panhandle" ope-Tribune asserts that gold has risen in for the free movement of Texas cattle alue. The market quotations disprove berders, and they threaten bloodshed i this, and show that it is silver that has any attempt is made to enforce that or fallen, for the supply of it has been beder. Well, they can, we suppose, hay yond the demand. The Tribune should be aware, finally, that its indignation want. Gen. Sheridan, who is in receipt about the disgrace of silver is misabout the disgrace of silver is mis-placed. An eighty-four cent dollar is William Conway and William Clark have of instructions from the Secretary War similar to those issued by the Secretary of the Interior, will see to it that might reverence silver as if it were royal the Texaus are not disturbed and that and still despise a dishonest coin that is the highways of the nation are kept aly eighty four cents, but is disgrace by being called a dollar. Give the peo is thirty-five miles wide and 169 mile

ole \$1 worth of silver for \$1, and then such puerile argument as this we now Texas, on the north is Kansas and Colo rado, on the west is New Mexico, and o the east is Indian Territory. It lies be THE INDIAN LEASES. tween the 100th and 103d meridians, and Cattlemen Claim That It Is Impossib to Move Their Herds. was ceded by Texas to the United States and is improperly called a part of India Territory. In the expressive language of St. Louis, July 24.—A meeting of cattlemen leasing lands in the Indian Territory was held this morning at the rooms of the National Cattle Growers the west it is known as the "Pan handle." It is watered by the Canadian and Cimarron rivers and their tributar ociation to discuss the President's ies, and contains but one settlemen proclamation declaring the Arapahoes and Cheyennes' leases void, and order Camp Nichols, on the old Santa Fe road ing all cattle removed from this reserva-tion within the next forty days. Th of the strip. This neutral strip has proclamation was warmly discussed, and another meeting will be held to-morrow, been for years the natural gateway to the when committees from Kansas City and Sr. Joseph will be present, and a course of procedure adopted. The cattlemen claim that it is impossible to move 300, 000 or 400,000 head of cattle inside of north for Texan cattlemen, and to clossas City and others of the Western mar kets. This would be to punish the peoorty days, and may they have no place to move to, as all the ranges in the Terri-tory and Texas are now covered, and creased loss, to send their cattle by rail Kansas and Colorado have quarantined against Texas cattle, while in New Mexroad. But the Texans can rely upon the government for fair play, and may to there is a strong public feeling again rest assured that the order already is he cattle even if there were room there Missouri has about \$8,000,600 interested in eattle in the Indian Territory. The St. Louis interest is about \$5,000,000. sued in their favor will be carried out to

MOUNT VERNON.

made in Washington, especially by visi

tors to the national capital, about the cost attendant upon a visit to Moun

when Congress meets for the purchase

by the nation of the home and tomb

Washington. The correspondent of th

New York Times has taken the initia

tive in this matter, and the newspaper

of Washington have taken it up and are

pushing this much needed change upo

success in opening Niagara Park free to

"\$1 is charged all who make at

the balance going to the steamboa

which has a monopoly in being the only

idea was that there should

more generally. The fact that the gov

excursion to Mount Vernon.

A great deal of complaint has been

LITERARY NOTES.

D. L. Moody says that Mr. Talmage's sermons have ten readers in Great Britain where any other American sermons have E. L. Arnoub, a sou of the author of The Light of Asia, has in preparation a work bearing the practical title of Cyfee, in

ARCHIBALD FORBES'S new volume wi be inclusive of papers on "Skobeleff,"
"Macgahan, the American War Corre"pondent;" "Some Society Aspects in
America," and "A Poet Waif." the public attention. The New York Besides completing his serial in The called Back and Dark Days. It is called Slings and Arrows, and will appear in the the people. "At present," he says,

GEORGE PARSONS LATHEOF SAYS of Miss Cleveland's essays that they "seem to me valuable for their quality of insight and carnest feeling. I am greatly pleased by her sincere, womanly tone, and think that her presentation of historical episodes is calculated to rouse the imagination and

steamer which is allowed to land there THE London The Academy bears that It is urged that as the Ladies' Associa nemoir of Mr. Co way is shortly to be ublished which will be based largely ion has now a fund of \$37,000 to it eredit, there is no further need of charg pon his letters, and will contain several ing visitors a fee to see Mount Vernor The first boos he ever published was a collection of songs and verses estitled A Life's Idulls, and Other Poems. This association was originally incor porated by the laws of Virginia. The THE CRITIC places in one group for adone lady regent from each State. A miration "an American quart-tte of tales." These tales are Bret Harte's "An Apoetle present there are a number of vacancie in the board or council, which has main tained that it has the right to fill the these elever novelists have portrayed him occurred. The plan of the present move

ment is that Congress shall purchase the THE SATURDAY RAVIEW, of London, dis entire Mount Vernon estate from the

That the coinage of silver dollars must be stopped by Congress is a necessity that every week the people of the United States are recognizing more strongly and

Burning of the Oakland Tannery at ernment has been compelled to make an arrangement with the New York banks on the Oakland Tannery, which burned at an early hour this morning, is greater ernment has been compelled to make an 000,000 of gold, in order to prevent gold than was anticipated. The loss on the building will be \$15,000 and on steek \$25,000, half of which is covered by in-

one of gold, in order to prevent gold going to a premium, as it did in war times, has especially made clear to the public that the danger is imminent, and, if not avoided, will be \$15,000 and on steek \$25,000, half of which is covered by insurance.

Despise Not the Day of Small Things, Lit be things may help a man to rise—a they had gained has led to silver-warps, those ship attingers, to expend their those ship attingers, to expend their best logic in defense of their mischievous monopoly.

The fear of losingers to expend their best logic in defense of their mischievous and on steek sets the bitter of the base of the proposal proposa

TORNADOES.

Interesting Statistics Furnished by the probable lower price silver will fall to as Signal Service-The States in a "degrading" and "disgracing" of silver. Which Storms Were

> Most Frequent During the Past Yea and the Amount of Property Destroyed.

Presidential Postmastera Appointed legradation, for which the American The Santos Case-Imports Through government is responsible, when its price Camda-A Fat Office.

LONDON, July 21 .- Owing to the failure of Gladstone's voice, his throat has such a report that the whole expeditio been examined by Andrew Clark and will be knocked on the head, free Stat Felix Seaman, throat specialists, who been humbugged. CAVEAT." oduct, and two-thirds of the gold pronounce the affection obstinate catarrh of the larvax, and enjoin entire rest silver. The loss of three businesses so The report alarms the Liberals, as Mr elpless and dependent would be a gain Gladstone will be unable to take part in to the country if they are carried on only the election campaign. Reassuring at the heavy loss here represented. It is statements are circulating, however, to

PETIT TYRANNY. Religious Intolerance Among the Caua-dian Officers

MONTREAL, July 23.-Regarding the Cawthorne replied: And how do England and Germany keep have the right to go to my own church You cannot make me go to yours, and I won't go to yours. The Captain became pale with enger and went to speak with the colonel. The other Protestants, who feared that they might be compelled to go to the Roman Catholic above. silver a year at the expense of \$24,000,000 o the Roman Catholic church, also de ermined not to go. The colonel came out looking very angry, and, approaching William Conway first, said: "Do you re-fuse to go?" "I do," Conway replied. The colonel assumed a lighting attitude, neet payments. Silver is, in fact, the great trouble in paying bonds, not the room. The other Protestants were then asked by the colonel if they refused to go, and they said they would go to their own church, but not to the Roman Cathroom. The whole party then went to church, leaving these six behind. "Com-

not \$1 worth of silver, and a man made similar statements. FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

tack the Sixty-fifth, and but for the ex

ertions of their officers to preserve th

gainst him will probably be made beore a police magistrate

Paris, July 24.—The Gaulois says hat Prince Bismarck has suggested that Zulficar Pass be made neutral, thus solv-ing the difficulty between England and sia in regard to its possession.

Storms in Italy. LONDON, July 24.—There has been terrific storm at Torre Cajetani, in Italy Thirteen persons were killed and twenty Cuban Sugar Houses Burned

HAVANA, July 24.—The loss from Wednesday's fire in Cardenas, by which seven sugar houses were destroyed, is The insurance amounts to

\$140,000. THE CONGO COUNTRY.

me Facts About Stanley and His Ad-London letter to the New York Her orts made by Mr. Stanley to shroud in nystery the circumstances of the work-ng of the Congo and its administration. and his endeavors to prevent any special letails from reaching home, I am able,

ment of the Congo. This may be taken as the keynote which sounds throughout their doings. This very system of secrecy is the sole method by which men can be s the sole method by which men can be anduced to join. Were the truth, or even induced to join. Were the truth, or even half of it known, the Congo Free State would be tenantless. The whole affair is managed from the Brussels puffing is managed from the Brussels puffing amount will reach several hundred thousand dollars. in its employ skillful agents whose duty

it is to give specious promises and flowery accounts of the climate and of the adninistration of the country. Everything appears through their eyes couleur de rose. Every engagement for employment is made for three years, and journed yesterday. Their labors resulted so signed by the victims, who may wonder, perhaps, why the clause respecting any communication home on the state of the administration, etc., is so rigidly impressed upon them. Their natural inquiry is why such secrecy should be necessary if there were nothing to see the secretary of the secretary in the secretary is the secretary in the secret necessary if there were nothing to couceal. Then they remember all that the
agents have told them as to its being a
good thing, and finally they go can good thing, and finally they go out vol-untarily gagged and blindfolded.

I inclose extracts from a letter dated March 10th, which I have received from a friend of mine when the content of the content

a friend of mine who is employed in the Congo by the association. I must premise that the writer is no mother's baby, but a strong man, theroughly accustomed to hardships. He has been previously a South African traveler, and has lived in comparatively unknown parts of Australia. The letter was in answer to New York extends and runs as follows:

Mr. Beeener has had us picture taken in full regimentals. He is the chaplain of the Thirteenth New York Regiment, now in camp, and he was taken with the rest of the staff and line officers. The delight of the camp photographer knew York wighes and runs as follows: sources as follows of the tening and make it a free stories: In America, as we have had occase hereafter, to be managed by a aperintendent, similar to the plan caried out in the management of the Yellowstone Park. There was some talk resembly of building a railroad from this interest of the staff and line officers. The better was in unswer to New Year's wishes and runs as follows:

If anybody wishes me anything let him wish me out of this place alive. It is one that and mystery of writing short stories better understood than in the Unted States. Poe and Hawthorne have written the fantastic and imaginative tale as every the the real and the setual in a manner more than a some and the staff. It is in the domain of the learnestic, however, that the American clined to allow the railroad to land passengers on their own steamer. There is a decided objection to speculating in dead men's bones, as some have declared it to be, and the sential in the section to speculating in dead men's bones, as some have declared it to be, and the sential material in the section of the sentiment is almost universal in favor of making Mount Vernon free to all who desire to visit it, and the abolition of the sentiment is almost universal in favor of making Mount Vernon free to all who desire to visit it, and the abolition of the sentiment is almost universal in favor of making Mount Vernon free to all who desire to visit it, and the abolition of the sentiment is almost universal in favor of making Mount Vernon free to all who desire to visit it, and the abolition of the sentiment is almost universal in favor of making Mount Vernon free to all who desire to visit it, and the abolition of the sentiment is almost universal in favor of making Mount Vernon free to all who desire to visit it, and the abolition of the sentiment is almost universal in favor of making Mount Vernon free to all who desire to visit it, and the abolition of the sentiment is almost universal in favor of making Mount Vernon free to all who desire to visit it, and the a

> to their long rest. The same writer says in another letter dated ten days later:
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> Oh, ye gods! what a time I have had of it—here with only five Zanzibars for de
> an average of thirty-three passengers per trip.

and carrying down one dying, also two others so ill that they are obliged to leave the country for home. You can tell everybody that this is nothing but a grave-yard and a swindle, and that I shall take the first chance to leave that

In another letter, dated March 26th, he says:

"My health is very bad. I am at present laid up with my ulcers. Curse the country and its —! It is nothing but death, disease and discontent. The people who ought to supply us with food fail entirely. We are badly fed, badly looked after, there being but one doctor to 150 men living 600 miles anart. Since to 150 men living 600 miles apart. Sin I have been here, now over five months, I might have died and rotted before any one knew or cared. Indeed, most of the poor fellows who came out with me, or since I did, are now either buried or have returned home. You are mistaken in thinking that a commission will mend matters. The first commissioners that come out to see the country will mostly die, and the few that survive will give

GRANT'S REPARTEE. His Encounter with Kentucky Ladie

The Kentucky women are as enthusiastic about horses as the men. They unhesitating y place the horses before themselves as the great attractions of the State. I remember hearing a conversation between Gen. Grant and a Kentucky girl at the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange in 1875, when President Grant was visiting the St. Louis Fair. A number of ladies were introduced Montreal, July 23.—Regarding the refusal of the Protestant members of the Sixty-Fifth Battalion to attend the Corpus Christi procession at St. Albert, in the Northwest territories, during the rebellion, Corporal Flanagan, of company No. 2, says that when the battalion was turned on parade on Sunday morning, preparatory to going to church, Private Cawthorne said to Capt. D. Mason: "I have promised my minister to attend his church to day, and I am going." The captain became very angry and asked: What right have you to promise your ainister to attend his church without consulting me?" Cawthorne replied: "I works are certainly justly renowned; I have some on my farm near here; your was told, in bad Spanish, that these barrows were to replace the ancient "zurronsulting me?" Cawthorne replied: "I one of the things that require age, and your men consume it so fast that it rarely has a fair chance to become good." The

FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editors of the Appeal: STORMVILLE, MISS., July 22.—Please The colonel assumed a flighting attitude, and Conway also raised his hands, and it seemed that words would come to blows, but at last the colonel said: "Arrest this man." Conway's arms were taken from him; and he was placed in the guardroom. The other Protestants were then asked by the colonel if they refused to asked by the colonel if they refused to go, and they said they would go to their own church, but not to the Roman Catholic Church. The colonel then ordered William Clark, John Magovern and Fred Adams for 24 hours guard duty, though it was out of their turn, and John Waller and Cawthorne to be placed in the guard room. The whole party then went to church, leaving these six behind. "Comtant of the colon of the friends you can among the whites of the South. This to the ignorant colored people: Quit following the negro preachers from one political trick to another. I pany No. 1, of the Ninety-second Winnipeg Battalion, lay close to us," continued Flanagan, "and when they heard what had happened the men were wild to atfor myself, think if the negro "conners see that the furegoing is carried out they will do he that I is well the African Methodist Episcopal Chu ch does not allow her min-isters to dabble in p litics, while she says

to them: Cest in your free vote for whom Some one may say, Rev. Conner, you are too bard on the heard preacher. Yes. stature, and between fifty and sixty years of age, was arrested in this city this moraing on a charge of making threats against the life of Princess Beatrice, whose marriage to Prince Henry of Battenberg took place yesterday. The man has been subjected to a medical examination, but the doctors are unable to determine whether he is insane. A charge licans offer the largest amount, here he comes, saving to all, "I am a Republican, head and feet." This is what makes the white men have bad opinions of the negroes. Yes, you, my colored friend should lay it aside. Preach the gospel feed the lambs, take care of the sheep, and find the lambs, take care of the sheep, and

God will bless you. This is to whom it may concern. Very truly, yours ever, REV. J. M. CONNER, P. C., Of Stormville, Miss. BUSINESS TROUBLES.

New York. July 24.—The business ailures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported by R. G. Dunn & Co., number, or the United States, 192, and for Canada, 23, or a total of 215, against a total of 225 last week and 185 the week previous to the last. The bulk of the failures are reported from the Western and Pacific States. In the other sections of he country the business casualties as

Big Bucket shop Failure. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 24.—Babcoc & Andrews, the proprietors of the big bucket shop, probably the most extensive in the State, failed to-day for \$500,000 or more. The firm's principal office was in this city, and they had about 75 branch details from reaching home, I am able, through a friend who is now in the employ of the Congo Association, to give you some facts, which I hope your influential journal will publish, so that the truth may be as widely circulated as possible.

One of the first articles signed by persons taking employment under the as sociation prohibits any communication home respecting the state of the management of the Congo. This may be taken

THE RAILROADS.

Texas Traffic Association,

Mr. Beecher has had his picture taker

"The Dyspeptie's Refuge."

"I an thirty-five years old," writes Mr. Charles H. Watts, of West Somers, Putname country, N. Y., "and had suffered from dyspepsia for fifteen years. The current treatment did me no good. Listless and without hope, I gave Parker's Tonic a sund without hope, I gave Parker's Tonic a words: it cured me." It will cure you.

"I an thirty-five wears old," writes Mr. Charles H. Watts, of West Somers, Putname and the comparatively speaking, healthier weather turns are made to the city register every quarter. The penalty for violating the original characteristics to be recognized formed and olad only in a chemise. There was nothing to furnish a clue to their identity.

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Nervous. Debilitated Men.

You are allowed a preferring in the United States, the last time I was ordinance is a fine of \$300 for the first offense, and not less than \$500 for each subsequent offense. The curry of the Secretary's office, to inquire into the comparatively speaking to the species. The style in the United States, the last time I was ordinance is a fine of \$300 for the first offense, and not less than \$500 for each subsequent offense. The curry of an average, more than original characteristics to be recognized to the edge of the coast turns are made to the edge of the coast turns are made to the other its offense, and not less than \$500 for the first offense, and not less than \$500 for each subsequent offense. The curry of a first offense, and the comparatively speaking the original characteristics to be recognized to the species. The style in the United States, the last time I was offense, and not less than \$500 for that he will expose — I expect soon to be shifted from here to a better command, as several of my seniors have gone passengers who ride the entire length of the route. Upon one of the lines which

MEXICAN MINES.

Judge John R. Flippin and His Mexican Assistants at the Memphis

Guadalupe y Calvo-Ludierous Tralts of the Native Workmen-The Judge's Wheelbarrows.

The Handkerchief and the Hat as Articles of Dress in Mexico-The Cabaleros' Spurs.

Cabaleros' Spurs.

I correspondence of the appear.

Guadalupe y Calvo, June 23.—
For funny and unaccountable peculiaristics, the average Mexican outnumbers Bret Harte's Chinee. I will tell you aftew of these peculiarities to illustrate what I mean. Many of your readers are well acquainted with Judge J. R. Flippin—not that the judge is one of the Mexicans' peculiarities, nor anybody's tal I know of, unless it be Mrs. I's, but he has been the means of exemplifying one of the most ludicrous traits I have ever witnessed. Judge Flippin is 10 under the many, of Memphis. Not long since he imported a lot of wheelbarrows, all iron, handles, bed and all, consequently very heavy. These barrows, the Judge thought, would facilitate the funding of the ore, which, in the process of mining, has to be carried through a way that when the soft mining, has to be carried through a root popular to the stable provided the substance of the funding of the ore, which, in the process of mining, has to be carried through a root popular to the season of the stable provided the substance of the stable provided the substance of the stable provided the substance of the stable provided that a box with two sides knocked out of the scale by the profuse and incongruent outside work. The Crusaders what I mean. Many of your readers ever see the style of spurs used just such saddles; the invention stands intact.

Did any of your readers ever see the six plant of the most ludicrous traits I have ever witnessed. Judge Flippin is 10 the remaining the business of the Guadalupe y Calvo Gold and Silver Mining Company, of Memphis. Not long since he imported a lot of wheelbarrows, the Judge thought, would facilitate the such and imported the provided and strapped like a lot of sleigh bells—a sort of musical herald of the brave knight's whereabouts. These spurs, with some slight modifications, are still in vogue in this country, the rowel a little smaller, the bells a little shorter, inhaid with silver and gold, and strapped with emported the feature of the

fathers, but he only said "esta bueno." and resumed his wonted dignity. When the Mexicans were left alone there was much speculation concerning these same wheelbarrows, their mode of use, etc., and it may be fairly assumed that they arrived at some sort of conclusion, for the next morning the judge sauntered up

neaved a sign mee one in despair. The zurren is an oblong bag made of some strong stuff, usually of leather or cowhide, with a broad strap attached to it to go over the head of the carrier, and is used in bringing ere out of mines and in moving it about in the process of reduction. They hold about 300 pounds, which is called a "cargo"—lead—and are carried on the back. I have seen Mexicans climb up notehed poles, set leaning

ably now, and yet they used the "zurron."
But the day of the "zurron" and the "malacate" and the "taupa" and the patio and raw-hide is declining. Its sun tell you. I was only trying to say that if is sed with the hazyness of evening; a little while longer and its night will set in—the objectivity which in surely shronding everything Spanish in oblivion. The tountain of youth which was sought with such romantic faith was nothing but the tasteless waters of Lethe and the "Do-

tasteless waters of Letho and the "Dorade," the land reflecting the glare from beyond the Styx.

Another peculiarity of the Mexican is his style of wearing his handkerchief. This article of toilet is used to protect the seat of his drawers. Very few Mexicaes wear pants. These drawers are made in the very loose niode of the Turkish pants, but are left open at the bottom. They, too, illustrate a very peculiar mannerism, though the exorbitant price of stuffs for clothing heretofore prevailing had something to do with this peculiarity, as also did the extremely low wages paid in this country. The custom of wearing these loose flowing drawers is universal among the peasant class of wearing these loose flowing drawers is universal among the peasant class from Yucatan to Zonora, except in large towns, where it is prohibited by law; but the handkerchief peculiarity is confined of the wigwam is having a high old time to the mountainous districts. These at the lodge? No, sir, she don't have handkerchiefs are very large; about three to do anything of the kind. About all feet square doubled diagonally, so that she has to do is to boil dog and bead a it prescuts the shape of a triangle. The pair of moccasins once in a while. She two long ends are tied around the waist may get a few more kicks in the ribs than the white slave, but I suppose she gets used to that and don't mind it much. Yes, hubby, you're right; there's

with a fancy baw knot in front, and the corner haugs down behind. It used to be a sort of badge among the mining fraternity, but it has spread until it has become general throughout the mountainous regions, which comprise more than half of this Republic. The idea which first suggested this way of wearing the handkerchief was the preservation of the nether end of the drawers while sitting and the Maries with days and the said, suggested the wearing of something to protect the part of the clothing thus exposed. The quartz from which gold and silver are usually extracted is very hard and cuts like glass. The debris of this rock soon covers debris of this rock soon covers all "out of doors" about a mine, so it would be hard to find a place to sit on except this quariz. It is easy to get a new handkerchief, but the seat of a pair ive and curative of material disorders, an illegal convention of the direction of the stomach into the health and strengt the stomach into t f pants is more difficult of manufacture and costs more, and one will not last any

longer than the other. This custom has ceased to be one of utility only, and has evolved into one of adornment; here is where the peculiarity comes in. The idea of anybody's taste becoming so preposexecuted by the sheriff of Polk county, at 11 o'clock this morning, in the prescrously vitiated as to esteem this diaper rerously vitated as to esteem this diaper appendage as an article of dress necessary to a complete toilet, is something which only the profoundest ethnological research can explain. At first the hand-kerchief was selected for its strength exclusively; it is now often made of the most costly material, of rich organdy coloring; embroidered in bright and beautiful designs; worked with elaborate and complex monograms of the owner intention of the authorities to have the execution private, and for this purpose a very high fence was put up all around

anxious to see the hanging, completely demolished the fence, and the execution some other way made conspicuou accord-ing to the means or facey of the wearer; and as the Mexican never wears anything on the coat order but a jacket or zarape re, skin diseaser, liver complaint, rhen-matism, etc. Read the following: "I have been a great suffer for fifteen years, blanket), the posterier of these gaudy handkerchief wearers is, like the "Royal not able to walk, from an injured leg. Have tried many M. D's., and their reme-Pavo," the most elegant and prominent part of their attire. Verily, Darwin was right. We must be related to certain will cure me. Send me one dozen by species of monkey.

The handkerchief is no longer a badge steamer. It was recommended to me by a friend. I have taken two bottles and find

of the miners. When they saw their province invaded by the outside world they adopted a more substantial, but less ornamental, "protector," made of a broad piece of leather, which is attached to the waist by a belt and hangs down behind.

When the miners s.t. down they sit on the miners s.t. down mental, "protector," made of a broad piece of leather, which is attached to the waist by a belt and hangs down behind. When the miners s.t down they sit on Boston, July 24.—Last night Alex. W. Cormack, janitor of the Union Boat Club, discovered a bag floating in Charles river. It was found to contain the muti-When the miners sit down they sit on this leather, but when not at work it is tied up over their backs so as to expose the caudal elegance of their latter cad. The mania for "loud" head gear is another peculiarity, but this is dying out; at least the better classes have relegated this custom to the shade I spoke of as gathering around things Spanish in gear. Mexican hats, a very few years ago, were large, but modern foreign styles have had their influence, even here: still the "sombrero" retains enough of its original characteristics to be recognized as belonging to the species. The style in the other. Small pieces of concave telt with the edge slightly hemmed up is as ridiculous as a ten-inch brim sombrero. I have seen hats in this country valued at \$750. This is a high price for a hat, yet there are still wealthy "haciendados"—ranchmen—who wear them. Most of the hats worn by ranchmen and the common people are wide brim, say from four to eight inches, with moderately high reways, and adorned with gold or silver or tinsel embroidery. Only the very poorest wear plain, cheap hats. An ordinary hat here costs from \$12 to \$50. It is not the material, but the ad-rument on a hat which makes it valuable. Some of these costly, heavily embroidered hats weigh five pounds: even an ordinary sombrero, with any pretensions to deceney will weigh two pounds. The little felt rars I saw worn in the United States woul "t weigh two ounces." It is not the police.

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very common here to see men with nothing but a cheap calico shirt, a flowing pair of drawers, a pair of raw-hide sandals and a \$35 dollar hat on. It is the very notorious contrast between the headgear and the balance of the raiment which constitutes the peculiarity. Saddles and spurs are pet articles of displaralso, upon which much inventive ingenuity has been exhausted. They merit a place here. I intended to close this letter at "hats," but as these things suggested themselves subsequently and belong to the same category, I concluded to say something about them. Saddles with pommels—or horns, as they are called in the Western part of the United States—ten or twelve inches in diameter, and pointing upward at an angle of 45° A VAST SWINDLE. The Congo Country Not the Paradis Which Has Been Pictured by Mr. Stanley.

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izontal whiskers on his face, who is honored by the boss-ship of the ore yard. Don Feliz looked bewildered when he was told, in bad Spanish, that these barrows were to replace the ancient "zurron" and an explace the sunshine, a pair of spurs in laid with elaborate devices in gold, a saddle worth \$100, a thin, cheap calico shirt, flowing drawers, sandals, riding a little ass worth \$3. This apparent inron," and an expression of intense sadness overspread his features as he contemplated the incessant inroads the "Gringos" were making into the province of the cherished customs of his fathers, but he only said "esta bueno," and resumed his wonted dignity. When the Mexicans were left alone there was about two minutes," the average being about forty-five seconds. The State in which the greatest number of tornadoes occurred is Georgia, followed by South Carolina and Alabama. The month in Carolina and Alabams. The month in which the largest number of tornadoes occurred is February. Yet this did not indicate that it was the month of greatest frequency, because there were only Chicago Ledger: "My dear," said Mr.

the next morning the judge sauntered up toward the ore yard and was greeted by a solemn procession of seventeen Mexicans, each with a wheel-barrow strapped to his head with about twency-five pounds of ore in it. Senor Don Feliz and the ancient cystoms of Mexico had their revenge. But the judge—he made no passionate outburst, but he looked tired and heaved a sight in the base-rocker and put his slippers on the fender, "did the thought ever occur to you that there is still much trace of savagery in man?"

Well, it just has," replied his wife, with a sigh. "I don't think about that very passes that I don't think about that very heaved a sight."

in moving it about in the process of reduction. They hold about 300 pounds, which is called a "cargo"—lead—and are carried on the back. I have seen Mexicans climb up notched poles, set leaning of mines 1500 feet deep, with 300 pounds of ore in their "zurrones." Incredible, but true. Could the wheelbarrows beat this? Probably old Feliz was right in regretting his zurrones.

The Spaniards carried on the most extensive mining operations in the world, and their success has been a source of the case, and has to live with a barbarian, as the most of us have to de why it's natural don't your see, for using the presidential Postmasters Appointed.

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Stewart, suspended; John Dawe, at Edgarton, Wis, vice Edward A. Burdick, suspended; W. B. Alexander, at Pine
Bluff, Ark., vice A. A. C. Rogers, suspended; S. R. Davis, at Creston, Ia., vice
S. C. Teed, suspended: The Santos Case WASHINGTON, July 24.—Some tip ago the Department of State demande the release of Santra, a naturalize by the Ecuadorean government on

charge of being connected with a revolu-tion in that country. No reply has a yet been received from the President of Ecuador, and the representative of the United States in that country has been requested to acquaint the authorities here with the reason of the delay in a knowledging this government's reques ber of months, his property having be seized prior to his imprisonment. T authorisies here asked that he be given a trial. This was refused. A request for his release was also refused. Of late the government of Ecuador has apparently ignored every request that has been made by this government in relation t

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Senator P. S. Plumb called upon the President and pre-sented a protest from Gov. Martin, o Kausas, against the immediate with drawal of troops from the Kausas border Gov. Martin asks that troops be allowed to remain at three different stations on the border until winter. Unless this i done, he says, 15,000 people will continu in fear of the Cheycones, who are al owed to retain their arms.

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of the Treasury to-day issued the following circular to collectors and other offi cers of customs relative to the transit of merchandise through the Dominion Canada: Under the authority contained in section 3006 of the Revised Statute imported merchandise in bond or duty paid, and products and manufactures of the United States may, with the consent Provinces, be transported from one port in the United States to another therein over the territory of such provinces by such routes and under such rules, regu-lations and conditions as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe. Therefore, so much of circular No. 102 of this de-partment, dated the 2d instant, as re-scinded article 844 of the customs regu-lations of 1884, is revoked, and said article is hereby amended in such manner as to restrict the transportation therein referred to to American vessels. Customs officers will be governed accordingly. The salaries of officers stationed in

Canada to supervise transshipment from vessels to cars, and vice versa, must b transportation companies interested. Irregularities in the Coast Survey. Washington, July 24.—Acting on the recommendation of Judge Cheno-with, First Auditor of the Treasury, Secretary Manning has suspended Prof. Hilgard, superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey; C. O. Bouttelle, assist-ant superintendent; Mr. Morgan, dis-bursing agent; Mr. Saegmuller, chief

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